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GUITEAU'S DEATH SENTENCE SUDGE COX FIXES ON JUNE 30 AS THE

The Motion for a New Trial Overruled The WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The snow storm and a belief that nothing more would be done that the delivery of an opinion on the points in the application for a new trial, kept down the growd at the court to-day, and for

once there were empty chairs. Guiteau came

in quietly and took his seat at the trial table. Mr. Scoville asked for time to get in testimony to show that the bailiff Curtiss was not in charge of the jury room when Snyder found the newspaper there, but a man named Shier, who knew all about the paper, and who had

said that if the facts about it came out he would have to jump the town. District Attorney Corkhill protested against any further postponement, and Judge Cox at once proceeded to read his decision. It was long and fortified with quotations from mithorities. He said that the fluding of the paper in the vacant room had of itself no significance. Any friend of the prisoner sould have put it there. The affidavit of John W. Gulteau as to the autographs of jurors found on the newspaper was of doubtful competency, in-asmuch as his knowledge of their writing must have been acquired specially for the purpose of qualifying him as an afflant. He pointed to characteristics of the writing that threw doubt on the genuineness of the signatures, and gailed attention to the fact that the persons names had made affidavit that these were not

their signatures.

He then said that ever were it indmitted that the paper had been found in the jury room with writing on it actually done by jurous, the with writing on it actually done by jurous, the only effect of that fact would be to raise a suspicion or a probable inference that the contents of the paper were brought to the notice of the jury; but that was a suspicion and an inference that might be repelled. In this case there was no conflict of testimony as to the contents of the paper having been seen by the jurous. It was the testimony of all of them that neither that nor any other paper was read by them.

He said that the grounds on which the appointment of a commission to take testimony was saked amounted to an application to this Court to send out a reving and dishing commission to sake evidence to invalidate the verdict, and even if he had the power he would not be justified in granting that application.

So far as the discovery of new evidence is concerned the evidence desired to be introduced as as to the prisoner's manner and appearance prior to the assussination. If there had been no evidence on that subject there might be some force in the request; but a dozen or more witnesses had testified in regard to it, and additional evidence would be merely cumulative, and would not affect the verdict.

In conclusion, Judge Cox said: "From all the papers presented I am unable to find any roason to grant the motion which is therefore overruled."

Mr. Scoville—I would like to note an exception to the ruling of the Court, Col.Corkhill—Your Honor, it now becomes my the content of the court, and the papers processes the court, and the papers processes and the court, and the papers processes the court, and the papers processes and the court, and the papers processes a only effect of that fact would be to raise a sus-

tion to the ruling of the Court.

Col.Corkhill—Your Honor, it now becomes my

duty—
Mr. Scoville—One moment, please; I would
like to file in due form the motion which I referrest to yesterday.

Guitean enlied out: "If your Honor please, I
desire to ask if there is any motion that I ought
to make to reserve my rights."

Mr. Scoville tried to prevent his speaking,
but Guitean was violent and uncontrollable. "I
am going to talk, too," he shouted. "I am
here, and I don't propose to leave this matter
to you. I have my opinien of you as a lawyer.
You have been doing well, but your theory is
wrong. Your theory is too small. You convicted me with your jackass theories and consummate nonsense. I don't propose to have
your theory prevail. (To the bailiffs who were
cudencoring to suppress him.—I will not be
still for you nor for anybody else."

While Judge Cox was informing Mr. Scoville
as to the rules of practice applicable to the
filing of his exceptions, Guiteau broke out in
wild abuse. "You keep your mouth still," he
gereamed. "I am doing this matter myself.
You convicted me by your wild theory and consummate ashine character all through."

Coi. Corkhili—It is now my duty to ask for
the sentence of the Court.
Judge Cox to the prisoner)—Stand up.

Guite-au (still sitting)—I ask your honor to postume the sentence as long as possible.

Judge (ox-Stand up. Have you anything to say why sentence should not now be pronounced upon you?

The resoner then arose, pale, but with lips compressed, and desperate resolution in his expression. In a low and deliberate tone he bearn, but soon his manner became wild and violent, and, pounding upon the table, he delivered himself of the following harangue:

I am out guilty of the charge set forth in the indictment. It was God's set, not mine, and tod will take eare of it, and don't let the American page, forget in the will have greatly and to the translation of the following harangue:

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Judice Cox then proceeded to pass sentence, addressing the prisoner as follows:

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the was taken at once to his cell, and a guard the was taken at once to his cell, and a guard the placed over him. This precaution is always beened in the case of prisoners under sensor of death, and will be rigidly adhered to in his case, both by night and day.

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FIGHTING FIRE IN THE STORM. Four Horses to Each Engine A Cotton Fire

Repeating Itself. Smoke came from a window on the top floor of the marble-fronted five-story building at 52 and 54 Greenwich street at 8:30 o'clock last evening. The building is occupied as a storage warehouse by William H. Newman, and is owned by W. H. Speckwell. It is used mostly for the storage of bales of cotton, which were so thickly packed in it as to inter-day, most of the cars were run with a single fere materially with the efforts of the firemen in putting out the fire. The building extends back to 55 Washington street. The part facing Washington street is separated by a thick wall from the rest, and is fifteen feet less in height.

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28 have to min the same manner as last highest fire. Holes for the passage of streams of water were cut in exactly the same places.

Going to last night's fire, Honry Wohlfarth of Truck I broke his right led in jumping off the truck at the corner of Broadway and Morris street, and was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital.

A Fourth even and driven by a man amend bright level and driven by a man amend frame horse and driven by a man amend drawn partly under the plough. There was a considerable delay before the itemen got the horse on his feet.

MORE MONEY FOR LETTER CARRIERS.

The Post Office Appropriation Bill Considered by the House.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The House to-day went into Committee of the Whole on the Post Office Appropriation bill. The subject of finereased connensation for certain classes of letter carriers was the subject of discussion, and several amendments were adopted, the effect of which was that the item of \$2 000 000 for letter carriers was the consensation should be able to rearry the mails caroes \$2. Louis bridge was the subject of prolonged dehale the right lands and the right lands are subject of for the proposal and the right lands are subject of controversy. Mr. Howitt finally settled the matter by an emochanic providing that the compensation should be company failing to carry the mails on its instead to the control of the committee of the transportation of the critical and the right lands are subject of controversy. Mr. Howitt finally settled the matter by an emochanic providing that the compensation should be compensation should be compensation should be compensation providing that the compensation reduced the subject of the formation of the critical and the right lands and the proposed that a railroad company failing to carry the mails on its instead to the compensation the pay of the land grant roads one-half. The committee road without a real processed that a railroad company failing to carry the mails on its instead to the compensation the pay of the land grant roads one-half. T

tions. This American delogate will represent the Viceregent in this country in all temp ral and spiritual affairs. All matters which have hither to been referred direct to flome, such as the selection of bishops and archbisheps and the boundaries of the dioceses, will pass through his hands and receive his recommendation, although it is understood that he will not have the final decision of matters of great importance. The receivent of this honor, it is said, will be the Right Rev. Bishop Fitzgeraid of Little Rock, Ark. Although Bishop Fitzgeraid is an eminent and a learned prelate, still it is a matter of some surprise that he should receive that appointment, for his diocese is the smallest and most insignificant in the United States. It would seem that the honor should go to the bead of one of the more important dioceses or to an archbishop; but a reason may be found in the fact that Bishop Fitzgerald, being clurged with the supervision of a small diocese will for that reason have more time to devote to the cares of the more exalted position.

Mayor Grace received yesterday the fol-United States during the Yorktown celebration;

A GREAT FEBRUARY STORM

SNOW HEAPED UP IN THE STREETS AND TRAVEL IMPEDED.

Vessels Crashing Takiner in the Thickest of the Storm—A Big Schooner Adrift—Mails Belayed—The Storm in Other Localities. New York city got the worst of the snow that fell yesterday. At daybreak the air was gray with fine flakes, which were urged in a general way by a wind from the northeast, but which in point of fact flew in so many direc-tions that many persons declared the wind to be an Irishman's hurricane, which blows straight up and down. The storm seemed heavier than that of Tuesday. People were more team of horses, whereas yesterday each driver had four in hand. Not five minutes at a time could the tracks of the street cars be seen. The steam brooms swept over them, and the fine

point. The snew is deep, and all freight trains have been ordered on side tracks. Two engines are attached to each passeinger frain.

The back service va. Feb. 4.—A severe northeoast snew storm has precalled in northern Virginia for the last life in hours, and is still raging. The snow is twelve inches deep on the level, and is drifting hadly. Trains are delayed and communication by wagon roads is cut off.

Port Junus, Feb. 4.—High winds are drifting the snow badly in this section. Most of the freight trains or the Eric Railroad are abandoned, and the passenger trains, with extra engines, are much behind time. The highways are blockaded by the drifts.

Baltimone, Feb. 4.—The severest snow storm experienced here for many winters commenced at 7 o'clock this recrining continued throughout the day and is still raging at 10 P. M. Snow has fallen on a level to the depth of tweive to fourteen inches and in many places is drifted several feet deep. The streets were deserted, and the div street cars were worked with double teams, the test by snow ploughs. All railroad trains are delayed.

Grouchstern Mass. Feb. 4.—The schooner Banker Hill. Capt. MeDonald, from Fortune Bay, N. F. with frozen herring, went ashore in the thick snow storm this evening at Bruce's Cove, about one and a half miles from the Eastern Point light. The storm is very heavy and still rages, and it is feared the vessel will prove a total loss. The crew were saved.

Washington, D. C. Feb. 4.—At midnight snow had failen in this city to a depth of twelve or fourteen inches on a level and in some parts of the city had banly drifted. At an early hour tonight all street cars stopped running.

NOT AN OPPONENT OF ESTHETICISM.

Froeman, D. C. L., i.L. D., of Oxford University, who is lecturing in this country, is a virorous opponent of Mr. Oscar Ville, and that he looks upon knee breeches with aversion, scotts at Byronic collars, and regards long have on men with repugnance. A repe ter asked Mr. Freeman last evening:

"Bon't know Oscar Wilde ?"

"Oh, yes, yes, I remember now; he's that young frishman becaring here. I don't know him, never saw him, and yen haw word, I never heard of him in my life and I came to America.

"Me Free man began in Chlockering Hall, last evening, a contest of three leadings of the English People in Three Homes." For the benefit of the New York Prec Circulating Lahrary. The andience was not large. The lecturer was historiated by Leary E. Pelley, who said that a contributed by a lody. Zone bounds of thirds success.

Mr Freeman said that the Lahrary fund, added to Soften Contributed by a lody. Zone bounds of full was reasons. On the Lahrary fund, added to Soften Contributed by a lody. Zone bounds of thirds success.

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The jury disagreed: ---

DOUBLE TRAGEDY NEAR TROY. A Widower Shooting his Sister-in-Law and then Committing Sulcide.

TROY, Feb. 4 .- Six miles from the village of Petersburg, in Grafton township, William Jacobs, a widower, and Caroline Loux, his sister-in-law, occupied adjoining farms. The former frequently called on Mrs. Loux, and his visits at length became so frequent that Adam Loux, the husband, objected, and the result was that Mrs. Loux, who owned the farm, drove her spouse away. After this event Jacobs's visits became still more frequent, and the intimacy of the pair was the subject of leave Grafton with her, but he refused to do so on account of his young children. Jacobs visited the Loux homestead on Thursday and a quarrel ensued. Jacobs, who had told several persons that he intended to kill himself, suddenly turned upon the woman and exclaimed: "You have been the cause of all my trouble, and I guess I will kill you, too." He then drew a revolver and placing it against her left breast, fired.

Mrs. Loux fell to the floor, and Jacobs then took a hatchet and chopped the woman about the head. The only witness of the crime was a little daughter of Mrs. Loux, who displayed great presence of mind, to which fact the safety of her own life was assured. After chopping the woman's head Jacobs shot himself twice, making only slight wounds. He then took a pair of scissors, stabled himself in the abdomen, and also attempted to drive the points into his brains. The little girl, wishing to got Jacobs out of the house, put the clock ahead four hours, and then asked her mother it she should get the supper ready, as the boys would soon be back. When Jacobs heard this he hastened from the house, went to his residence, a furlong distant, and there cut his throat with a razor, dying within ten minutes.

After the shooting little Libbie Loux remained alone with her morning when her brothers returned from a donation party. With the exception of the Jacobs farm the nearest residence was a mile distant. She ministered to the mother's wants as best she could, and by great exertion succeeded in placing her upon the bed. Mrs. Loux died this afternoon.

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BEGINNING A LONG JOURNEY.

Lieut, Harber and Master Scheutze Setting Lieut, Giles B. Harber, United States Navy, Oder. They were appointed by Secretary Hunt to search for Lieut, Chipp of the Jeannette and

to search for Lieut, Chipp of the Jeannette and his men. About twenty minutes before the Order sailed there was a bustle at the end of the Sabon, and a big brawny man with a cleanshaven, weather-beaten face, deep chest, and the military carriage of an officer, strode toward his stateroom. It was Master Scheutze.

"Twe been on the jump ever since I received my orders in New Orleans last Thursday morning." he said. "I'm a native of St. Louis, and was down there on leave ever since I left the Tennessee on Dec. 20."

"Have you ever been in the Arctic regions?"

"I was in Russia during "14 and 73. We shall be gone about seven months, and we're going to find Chipp I'm sure. He is somewhere east of the Lona River, which will be navigable by May I."

"How do you intend to travel?"

"My superior officer. Lieut, Harber, will be in London before I am, and will purchase the necessary stores. We will go by way of Calais to St. Petersburg, and thence probably by fast sleighs to Irkutsk. Then we will push on to Jakutsk, where we hope to hear from Engineer Meiville's search party. We shall search until October, probably, and I believe we will succeed in bringing them to light."

"Do you think that De Long still lives?"

"I don't know. He landed in a spot where his chances of eccape were very small. I hope for the best as to his party; but am quite confident that we will find Lieut. Chipp east of the Lena."

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The three men who were detailed to make a pecial and thorough examination of D. O. Mills's great special and therough examination of D. O. Mills's great Broad street building, reported the discovery of cracks in various parts of the building, which Inspector Easterbrook sava may indicate that the structure is settling in various piaces, or may be accounted for, as Mr. Post, the architect, suggests by an unitsual compression of the mortar in consequence of the rapidity with which the building was put up. The builders have shored up the walls in some places, and are to shore them up more. The great colfice reets, as most buildings of the kind do, upon many piers of masonry. Those under the Mills building are of immense size and streetch and were constructed with the care, skill, and indifference to cost that have marked the process of the construction from the first. But they rest on pling, and if, upon inspection, it be found that the theory that any part of the building is sinking is well founded, it will be necessary to distribute the weight of the structure over a greater number of these piers, which will be expansive.

Inspector Easterbrook has detailed an examiner to remain in the building and to continue to observe what takes place there multi further notice.

At a meeting yesterday of the Trunk Line Executive Committee, acting as a standing committee of the Joint Executive Committee, it was resolved that first and escond-class passonger rates, both East and West bound, should be rest read to the following basis to morrow Chicago to New York, limited \$20, unlimited \$25.25, except by the Pennsylvania and Rabimore and thin, which shall be \$20.00; accord class, by all lines, \$17, the New England rates to be made on the basis of \$22, limited, from Chicago to Boston via all routes crossing the Hudson River north of New York city. New England rates to New York city shall be made by adding to the New York, rates, as above, the local rates east of New York by the could of the theory together with sevenity-five cents transfer to all cases.

A will made by Moses Herzog, and executed on Jun 13, 1882, was offered for probate yesterday. It di-vides the decedent's property among his brothers ansisters, and appoints Simon Stract his executor. Maximilian Hercog, a nephow of Messes Hercog, presented a will of the decedent executed on Jan 20. It gives all the testator's property to Maximilian Hercog, and makes Prederick Robitchers the executor. The Surrogate will hear the proponents of each will on March 28.

Three cases of small-pox have occurred in Three cases of manipulation avenue and forty ninth sireet. The first one was that of a girl less than two years old. She has been removed to the small pox heapilal. Two more children are now along with the disease. They remain at the asylum, isolated from all the rest of the innuits. All three of the children had been vaccinated, but the vaccine did not incomint.

Auntie Lindsley of Piensant Plains, States Island has had the same dramm three mights it succession in which she same the exact spot where that Kildhigh its treasure was pointed out to hor. The mas visited the spot and the surroundings, she says, are the same as she saw in her dream.

Suicide of a Girl Sixteen Years Old. Julia Finner, aged 16, a demestic in the family of Mrs Fisher, at 411 East Ninh street, yester day sont Mrs. Fisher's seven year old bay to a drug store for five cents worth of oxale acid. As seen as the bay second also availoused the acid, and show

THREE OF THE DEAD FOUND.

CHARRED BODIES TAKEN FROM THE PARK ROW RUINS.

All Identified With Reasonable Certainty as the Remains of the "Observer's" Lost Employees The Search in the Storm. Fifty workmen resumed, at 7 A. M. yesterday, the search in the ruins of the Potter building. The derrick lifted out the iron cel-umns and charred beams, and left a bod of erable books. The books were nearly all on religious subjects. They had come from the library of the Observer, and the Sunday school bookstore of N. Tibbals & Sons. At half past 10 as a workman was tossing books aside, he uncovered the remains of a man entirely beyond recognition. It lay about fifteen feet from the front wall, and as far from the Times building. The head, right arm, left forearm ieft leg, and right foot were burned away. The Rev. D. E. Dr. G. Prime, one of the editors of the Observer, was sent for. He said that from the general build he should judge it to be the body of Alfred Harris, assistant foreman of the

THE EGYPTIAN CRISIS. The New Ministry Announced-The Power

CAIRO, Feb. 4 .- The new Ministry was ansailed yesterday morning at 6 o'clock in the Germanic, and his under officer, Master W. H. Mahmoud Baroudi, President and Minister of the Interior; Mustapha Fehmy, Minister of nance; Arabi Boy, Minister of War; Mahmond Tehmi, Minister of Public Works; Abdallah Cherei, Minister of Pious Foundations.

LONDON, Feb. 4.-The correspondent of the Times at Alexandria. Egypt, believes that the better portion of the civil population are beeoming tired of the military movement and
would, if they dared, declare themselves more
openly; but any signs of hesitation or weakness on the part of the Europeans increases the
power of the soldiery. As an example of the
state of affairs, the correspondent says that
when the Deputies in Alexandria recently refused to sign a petition which they considered
hostile to the Khedive and Cherif Facha, the
house in which they were assembled was surrounded by troops, and the petition was signed.

rinna, red. 4.—The Press says: A tolergram from Lemberg reports that from moon to 3 o'clock this afternoon the authorities there made descents upon the houses of leading Lutherans who were suspected of terms engaged in the Panslavist and Russophile agitation. A mass of papers and correspondence with Russians was seized. Many persons were arrested including a former adistrian tourit Connection, the editors of two news papers, and several students. The Governor of Galichias ieff Lemberg our aspecial train for Vienna to report the circumstances to the authorities."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-The retirement of Rear Admiral John C. Beaumont makes the following promotions: Commodore J. C. Febiger to Rear Admiral Capt. John L. Davis to Commodors, Commonder R. R. Wallace to Captain, Lieut. Commonder J. B. Comban Commander J. B. Comban Commander Lieut. William P. Randell to Lieutenant Commander Master C. W. Bartlett to Lieutenant, Emily Charles Laird to Master, Maishipman John C. Cabally Charles

Miraculous Escapes from a Burning Hotel. Nashville, Feb. 4.—Kellogig's Hote! was burned at midnight. The thirty-five people in it barely escaped, many of them leagning from the second story like land highest of cet to builty. James Kelly had his fact cut builty. James Kelly had his atakle sprained. N. R. Sommerlini had his shirt and drawers burned from his person. J. A. Harndom hurt his back. It is miraculous that any castapet.

Children Mutilated by Powder.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4, -Joseph Malham removed

Cornell's Freshman Supper.

ITHACA, Feb. 4.-The freshman supper last

might was successful, despite the efforts of the sophi-mores to interfere with it. The kidnapped freshmen, Pulmer and Present, were released from duran c about 4 A. M. to day, too late, of course for the supper. It is asserted that they had been locked up in a bouse.

Corporation Counsel John A. Tavl Mayor Low is to lecture bef - 11; state a of the delight Academy in Brookly - 2 ft is at the sector of Education." S. E. Sheatisch will lectus
Chib. at 1825 Fulton at
"American Stifflists."
Mrs. J. E. Grant denow leading sop
terian Church 1.

Choir in the Chemical States 1.

LEMES BY FIRE

Robert Campbell's residence in Baltimore was burned vesterday. Mr. Campbell and his family were reconcil by the firemen with laiders.

At Washington, D. C., the Jefferson school emisting costing \$100,000 but valued at \$12,000, and as commodating 1000 pupils, was burned yesterday.

At Richmond Que, one of the burnings of \$1 Francis college, theore as the Arts, Classes, and serin at Percentageth furned esteries, and the dimark shadebardy limb to uscape with their lives. The loss is \$10-20.

THE PUGILISTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Ryan and Sullivan in Fine Condition and Anxious for the Fight.

New ORLEANS, Feb. 4.- The fine weather induced the reporter to take a trip to-day to the quarters of the two pugilists, Paddy Ryan and John L. Sullivan. Ryan was found at the West End Hotel, on Lake Pontchartrain, surrounded by a crowd of friends.

After a cordial greeting the reporter asked him how he feit. "Splend'd; never better in my life." was the reply. "I am anxious for the fight to take place, and wish it were to come off to-morrow." Mr. Roche, his trainer, then called him to dinner. Ryan said: "Come in and see him to dinner. Ryan said: "Come in and see me eat, and if I cannot do a meal justice then a man never could. I weigh 187 pounds, but I will rest from this out, as my hard work is all over. I will enter the ring at 190 pounds. That the battle will take place is certain. Nothing but the death of Sullivan or myself can stop it. I hope both of us will be well on that day, and that our backers will select a square referee, who will decide the battle in favor of the best man."

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Sullivan was found at Schroeder's Garden. The place was filled with a crowd of sporting men. Joe Goss said: "You have come here to see Sullivan? Look at him. He is the picture of health," Sullivan said: I feel just like fighting, I weigh 178 pounds." Then he turned to Goss and said:

"All I ask of Ryan is to pick the ground where the authorities can't interfere. I want a fair fleid and no favor. That will satisfy me." A few moments afterward Sullivan said, with a smile: "I will go anywhere in the world with Ryan, as I want the fight to come off."

The city is crowded with sporting men; every hotel is filled with them. The sole topic of conversation is about the fight. Unward of \$40,000 has been bet on it here since Wednesday evening. The incoming trains are bringing many sporting men from New York, Troy, Alleany, Boston, Chicago, and all points East and West. Tickets to the scene of the fight are advertised for sale at \$10 each by the train on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad which leaves at 6 A. M. on Tuesday, Feb. 7.

EX-JUDGE SPEIR'S AGE.

Sanatoga, Feb. 4.- The cross-examination of sister of winess, was then eight years oil. Witness distinelly remembers the circumstance of McMaster's
birth, and fixes the date and the year by the rule of
counting the ages of Archibal Sper's children, who
were born at intervals of about two years. Heing asked
if, by the rule, McMaster Sper might not have
been born late in the year 1850 or early in 1810, witness
said: 'I don't know what might have been. I know
that he was born in 1810, according to my calculation,
my way of counting, and the say of old and young, the
general talk of the neighborhood.

The cross-examination by Mr. Lamureaux winces said
that he has better means of Ring the ages of Gilbert M.
Speir and the other children of Archibaid speir than
those of James Speir. The starting point was the birth
of his son Archibaid and witness own age. The intimacy between the families was very great, and the
talk and sayings impressed the facts on witness a mind
so that they cannot be removed. Witness said that had
have prepared himself by referring to the records. He
is compelled to depend upon his recollection of matters
which passed away generations ago.

DETROIT Feb. 4.-In a letter to the Free Press,

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—A committee has issued a call for a State Convention to consider the raticoal question, which says: "All citizens of Elimois who are

A Rumor that Is Believed in Chicago. CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-It is rumored that an extension of the N sourt, Kaneas and Texas Ratiroad from Hannibal, Mo., to Chicago, is among the probabilities of the near future. The story is that Jay Gould has come to the conclusion that the bulk of the five shock traffic from the southwest will seek a market in Chean, and a direct outlet for his railroad system southwest of St. Louis must be provided. He reason; that it will not be good policy to try and urge the traffic from that recton through at Louis and over the Walash to Chicago and for that reason a street route around that cive has be provided. The rumor fulls many believers here

Floods In the South.

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 4.—There has been a beavy rainfall for the past thirty six hours, and the overflow of the whole lower country scens inevitable. The lakes above here are higher than for the past six years. Many plantations above and below here are all

A Clergyman's Attempt at Saleide, ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 4.—The Rev. F. L. Dupont of Farmington Ky., was carried to the station house here last night under the influence of option. To day he at temped to seallow with the said, but was presented. He said to be determined to kill timself.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 4.—The editor of the newspaper Fosit Union and a roung man, both members - Hackensock members are several laundeed workmen, all An Editor Wounded in a Duel. of the first families of this place, fought a duel there the Benzackal estate, hear this city. The journalist was mortally wounded near the heart

No Round Trip Tickets. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.-The Executive Committee of the truck lines has resolved to have no found trip tickets to any competitive point unless all adre-ment to that of the early instances and tribe in tended as protection to all roads from reduction of rates

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. - Secretary Hunt to-day

telegraphed to Lieut Danesbower, at Irkinsk, linest follows: "Owing to condition of your health, the o to remain and search for anythings of Jedinstein i vaked. Return home, bringing invalids with your A Bark Run Down and Six Lives Lost.

New Officers, Feb. 4—The steamer E. B. Ward Jr., on Thirsday night came in collision with the sweedsh bark Henrik and the bark sealing were drawned.

The second mate and five saliets were drawned.

Deceiving the Farmers. A prosperous-looking man of good address has been vaccinating the farmers of fluid-ribat counts, and their families. He tells then that he has been account for the purpose by the Board of Health of Jersey

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Ex Sheriff John Cornelius of Milford, Pa., is dead.

Lake Champlain is from over from shore i A Catholic church at Hapter St. Gall one of the m land, has been t

WASHINGTON NOTES.

There is fittle doubt that the Committee on Ways and Means will report in favor of repealing the strop tax on tank checks.

The House Committee on Cavil Service Reform is in tax yer of establishing a department embracing early fittle, commerce, and manufactures.

Mr. Thomas 1.

THIRTY-TWO MEN ENTOMBED

EXPLOSION OF GAS IN THE MID-LO-

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THIAN MINE IN VIRGINIA.

The Only Avenue of Escape Barricaded by the Broken Brattlee-No Hope of Rescu-ing Any of the Imprisoned Miners Alivo.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 4.—The information received here this morning from the disaster in the Grove shaft of the Mid-Lothian Mine is of a m st discouraging nature. There is no earthly hope that any of the thirty-two entombed men are now slive. Every effort is being made to enter the pit; but it will be impossible to reach the roint where the men were for days, and perhaps weeks. The explosion destroyed all the apparatus, including that used for ventilation, and this will have to be replaced before successful operations can be resumed. The gas testers have been down to the bottom of the pit there, but were compelled to return on account of the smoke and gas, which was sufficienting. They reported the pit on fire. Of the thirty-two men caught in the pit, ten

return on account of the smoke and gas, which was suffocating. They reported the pit on fire, Of the thirty-two men caught in the pit, ten were whites and the remainder colored. The names of the white men are: Wm. H. Marshall, James E. Hall, Thomas M. Hall, George Jewett, Jr., A. W. Jowett, James Brown, Joseph Cournew, John Morris, Joseph Shields and Richard Coxbill.

Wm. H. Marshall was the "bottom boss," the son of an oid English miner brought here by the English company operating the mines fifty years ago. He was aged 45, and had a wife and four children. James E. Hall was the deputy bettom boss, a native of Chesterfield County, and about 40 years of age. The two Jowetts were young men and sons of English miners, Joseph Cournow was of Welsh extraction. His father was killed in an explosion in the same shaft in 1876. John Morris, aged 20, was the son of a blind Englishman, who lost his eyes in the pit. As may be supposed, this frightful enlamity has cast the depost gloom over the village of Mid-Lethian, where most of the miners have their homes. The majority of the victings were married men, and in many cases their families are left without support and dependent upon charity.

The mine is about thirleen miles from Richmond, on the Richmond and Danville Railroad. The shaft where the disaster occurred is 600 feet perpendicular dopth. From that point there is a stone tunnel running 600 feet to the coal vein. From this point an Incline is driven south 51 degrees west dipping at an average angle of 17 degrees, for 2000 feet, which makes a total depth of 1400 feet. There are six levels working, the first commencing 1,259 feet from the top of the incline. In these six levels there were fifteen caal diggers working. The remaining seventson were in other portions of the pit. The mines beloing to the extact of the late H. H. Burroughs of New York, and cost, about twelve years ago between 4400,000 and £500.00. The cause of the disaster is not positively known. By some it is attributed to gas, while others say the botter

W. J. Marshall of Massachusetts lectured in the large half of the Gooper Union last evening on polyg-amy. In no other place than Utab, the lecturer sabt, could polygamy have grown to its present proportions. "Why is it that as small a ty has so long defied this clo-phant of a republic?" he asked. "Simply because t does not rain half so much in Utah as it does in the great and thickly settled flastern and Middle States. That is a startling proposition, but one susceptible of proof. In Utah there is and his hing beens law that town show cannot be presented. As the valuable lands are those which he along water courses because the must be watered by irrigation, the Moreonee castilly arriched. which he along water courses because the mast be watered by irrigation, the Mormone craftly attention their town siles up and down the releast and monopo-olized the land, no they coursed the intel and water, and Genthle settlers are kent out.

The appearer took wint he would have done to drive polygany and of that within hes years. Probabil Mor-mons from bolding an office of trust make it a follow, with impresument, for a man to perform a marriage esertions whom he knows that either of the parties has a historiad or a well lying take living in polygany a crime, restore to the wife the rights to dower.

Helpful to Burglars as Well as Piremen.

William J, Murphy of Hewes street, Brooklyn, has written a letter to Mayor Grace suggesting that ing the whe coulouts of valuables in their premises, so that firemen can tell where it is innertant to direct extra efforts at a fire in those establishments. Mr. Murphy says that at the hurbid of the Pavernevor sugar refiseer in Williamshou it happened that Mr. Haveney ir was present. Mr. discovery warned the firemen of the presence of these in one place, so that the arener avoided that section, and also of the fact that so shareles of sum were stored in another late, so that the firemen were able to make extra effects to protect that part. If Mr. Dav merce had not been there the discover that had been to say the firement could be that a with some intelligence of the section of the matter with some intelligence of the section of the section of the protect that part is not for size.

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Charles Sache, who peddled perjamery about the public telldings in Brooklen, on being an establed by Francis Tyrell, and HI years cought sim and loosed his ears. The bey ran home and told his brather Thanks, and I were less were also wertaking saches, for event him if with a limit ert and, wertaking sache, fractured his chair. The younger however as arrested, but Thomas escaped, each, this believed, will the

Tals Senson's Elber, Bull. The Elks' bull is to take place to-morrow evening in the Academy of Music and Silvan Hall, and will have many special features who have many special features who have been evening.

The Signal Office Prediction. Warmer, eleming weather, northerly backing to seeing winds, higher pressure.

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